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WALT WHITMAN.

An old man once saw I, Bowed low was he with time. Heart-frested, white with rime, Ready and ripe to die

Upon a cliff he stood Above the sea's unrest; His beard broke on his breast In venerable flood.

And suddenly there came From far with airy tread A maiden round whose head There burned a wreath of flame.

Ah Ged! But she was fair! To look were to distain All other joy and pain. And love her to despair

"I come " she cried. In tone Like sweetest siren song. Though I have tarried long. I come, my own, my own: "See, Love, 'tis love compels

These kisses, priceless, rare; Come, let me crown thy hair With wreath-ed immortelles.

The old man answered her: His voice was like the sea "Comest to mock at me? Mine eyes are all ablur.

"Thou art too late. In sooth Naught earthly makes me glad Where wert thou in my mad. My eager, flory youth?"

For I have loved full oft. And at my lovers scoffed, Alive to woo them dead."

"Nay, grieve not thou," she said.

"Oh, flend," I cried, "for shame!" Yielding to wrath's surprise. She turned. I knew the eyes And siren face of Fame. -George Horton in Chicago Herald.

COMBING THE COLONEL.

There was a great political ferment in | press his laughter. Simpson county, Ky., over the approaching election of a county judge. The major nominating convention was to meet on Saturday, and on Friday night two well known politicians caught in a rain storm coveted position-so sly, in fact, that the comb. neither one knew of the schemes of the

After supper, while old John and his guests were sitting on the porch talking he began to grate his teeth. vices in a locust tree, old John, getting and gave him another rake. up and stretching himself, said to the major:

"Let me see you a moment, please." The major followed him to the end of thing. You gentlemen are welcome to stay with me as long as you like, but

quainted, and I therefore know all about swore that he was dead, and the colonel him. His peculiarity comes from a scare he received when he was a child. It Had they listened they might have heard were established in the Southern States seems that a dog once tried to bite him, another noise that sounded as if some during the first six mouths of the year and now, just before he dozes off to one were breathing hard. The old man 1800. sleep, he begins to growl, and unless was in the hall shaking the railing of something is done to stop him he begins the stairway. The major was the first to bite fearfully."

"Humph." the major grunted, "that's odd, but what can be done to stop him he exclaimed. after he begins to growl?"

used to work it. He always took a coarse | colonel. comb to bed with him and would rake the colonel with it when he began to that he gathered up his clothes as best growl. As strange as it may seem, it he could and rushed from the room was the only thing that would quiet him. The family doctor said that a comb was man asked when the major came down. somehow the only thing that would start the blood to circulating."

"That's very odd. And would it quiet him?

"Would make him act just like a lamb. Why, he uster insist that his tried to do." brother should take the comb to bed with him. He don't like to have any one mention the freakish misfortune, as he always terms it, but it would be doing him a great favor if you would take the comb to bed with you and give him a rake in case he should begin to growl. I am telling you this because I know that to he about two males.

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7. The highest amount of indebtedness to which this corporation shall be exempt from the dellar of the colonel, he is a first rate fellow."

8. The private property of the members of the corporation of the colonel of the colonel of the am telling you this because I am your friend, and because I know that you are good timber, and especially because I hope that you may secure his influence if you should ever desire any office. Don't you know that we always respect the man that understands our peculiarities before we are asked to explain them to him? He is sensitive that way, and if he sees that you understand him he will then know that you have had your eye on him, have held him in your mind."

"All right. You get me the comb, and I will go through with the cere-

"Here's one, put it in your pocket." They returned to the colonel, and after a while, when the major stepped into the house to get a drink of water, the old

"You and the major are good friends, "Yes," replied the colonel, "I think

"Glad you like him, for you and he

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"I either, but then it is a very easy matter to relieve him. He and a fellow named Buck Johnson were once opposing candidates for prosecuting astorney. Well, they had to sleep together one night. Buck knew of his peculiar affliction, and shortly after they went to bed

Buck began to growl. The major didn't say anything that night, but next day he withdrew from the race, declaring that he would not run against so good a man

"You don't say so!" exclaimed the colonel. "Yes I do, and know it to be a fact.

I would advise you to humor bim in the same way.

"Til do so. "Hush, he's coming back."

"Yes." the colonel responded, "but I hope that it will not interfere with the convention. If the attendance is large and the proceedings harmonious, the result will be of great benefit to the

"Who do you think will be nominated for judge" old John asked. "Neither of the candidates that have

been named We have better timber than any of those fellers." "Well, said the major, yawning, "I

reckon we better go to bed, so as to be in trim for the work to-morrow. "I will show you the room," the old

man remarked, arising. The politicians were shown into an upper room, and the old man, placing a candle on the mantelpiece, bade them

good-night and went down stairs "What noise was that?" the major asked when the old man ind quitted the

"I didn't hear any noise," the colonel

answered. "I did; it sounded like some one gasping for breath." He might have heard a noise--might

have heard old John struggling to sup-"Suppose we go to bed," said the

"All right. You go ahead and I will blow out the candle." They talked for some time before lying

stopped at the house of old John Perdue. down: then, after a long silence, the col-The politicians, Maj. Bloodgood and onel uttered a deep growl. The major Col. Noix, were sly candidates for the reached over and gave him a take with "What the deuce are you doing? ex-

claimed the colonel, springing up in bed. over the coming struggle and listening The major, supposing that he was get- at his lonely home in that city, a broken

> "You infernal idiot!" yelled the colodon't wool you I'm a shote!"

pered, "I am compelled to tell you some. I tell you! Haven't you got any sense?" The major had found his hair.

"I'll let you know what it is to rake

to scramble to his feet.

"I will throw you out of this window!"

"And if I can find my pistol I'll shoot "Well, his brother told me how he the top of your head off" howied the

This threat so frightened the major "Why, what's the matter?" the old

"Notning, only I am going away to get a cannon and then come back and blow that fool into eternity."

"Did he try to bite you?" "He tried to kill me, that's what he Penny. "Why didn't you rake him?"

"I did rake him." "Humph!" grunted the old mar: "he must have lost his peculiarity. What, you are not going out in such a night as

'Yes, I am, for if I see that fool again I'll have to cut his throat. Good-by. Shortly after the major left, the colonel came down. "Why, look here." said he; "I growled just as you told me to do, and I wish I may die if that fellow didn't come within one of ripping my

"Mighty sorry to hear it. He must have changed since I know'd him so

life out of me."

When the convention met next day the major and the colonel fought each other so violently that neither of them could win, and at an opportune time, old John Perdue stepped in and received the nomination. - Opie P. Read in New York World.

A Noted Doctor Who Was Shy.

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Why He Cried.

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Epoch

be measured by willingness to do so.
The truth is I haven't but one spare bed."

"But can't the colonel and I sleep together?" the major rejoined.

"Yes, you can, but the truth is the colonel is awfully peculiar."

"How so?"

"Well, as rational as he appears while stirring about he's a strange man in bed. Our families, you know, are well acquainted and I therefore the measured by willingness to do so, and the out of me with a crosscut saw."

"I was doing it to oblige you, you confounded wolf! Let go my hair?"

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